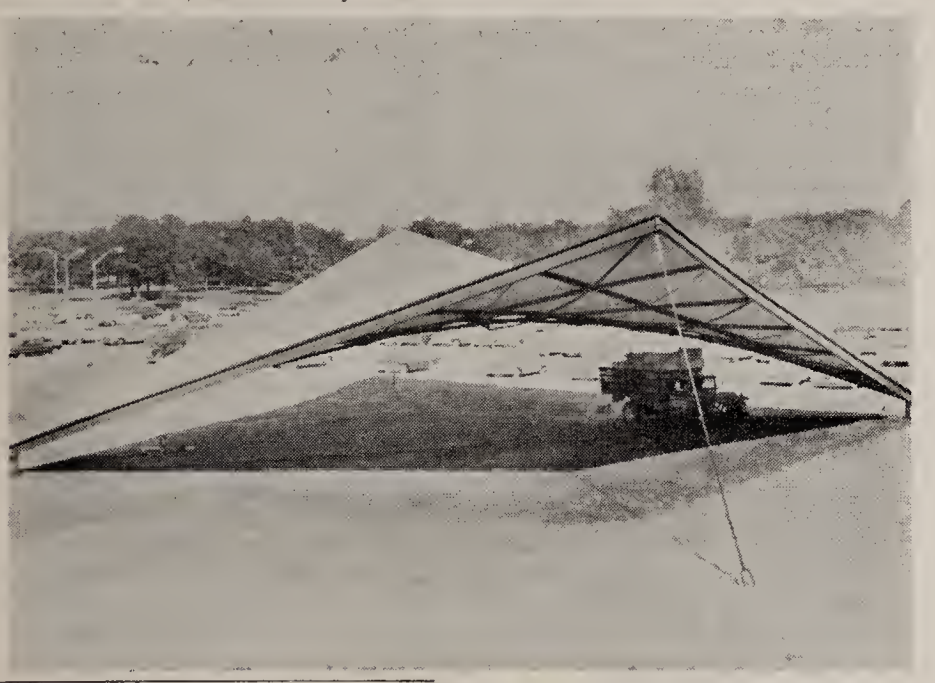
The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS - - BY THE STUDENTS"

Vol. 11 — No. 1 PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CENTER, HAMMOND, INDIANA Friday, October 11, 1963

WELCOME FRESHIES



T-square plus Construction[2] equal Parabola[1]

Everyone at Purdue Calumet Campus has seen the weird shaped construction to the north of the building. Almost everyone knows that it is called a hyperbolic paraboloid, and that it was erected by the Architectural Engineering Technology Department in cooperation with Inland Steel. This is probably the most outstanding feature of this department, which is headed by Mr. Charles Hutton and his associate Mr. Charles McAllister; but there are many more things which this department does which are not so noticeable. Some of the students who were here last year probably remember the display which was in the "old" lounge. It had several models and drawings demonstrating some of the things done by the students from the Architectural Engineering Technology Department.

Right now you are probably thinking, "Big deal, anybody can do that!" Have you tried it? These models which the students build are their semester projects. The students spend nine hours a week in class, and often as much time out of class, on the construction of these models. The course which involves the construction of these models is called "Frame Construction." The students learn new concepts in wood construction by building these models. These concepts are introduced in order that the student will have had some experience in these lines when he goes to work on the job. In this way the student has had some experience with new techniques that many construction workers have never had and probably never will have.

The program is set up so that the students have an option at the end of two years of study. They can either terminate their program and receive an Associates degree, or they can go down to Lafayette and continue their studies. If they elect to terminate their program there are many jobs open to them. They will usually work for a contractor, an engineer, or an architect. These people are the "in-betweens." They are in between the professional man and the journeyman. They might work in an office or in the sales department of some company. If they elect to continue their program on campus they can receive a Bachelors degree in Industrial Arts. With this degree they might be engaged in the teaching field. They would probably be teaching in either a high school or an applied technology school, such as the one here at Purdue Calumet Campus.

If you are still wondering about the "bird" to the north of the building, here is the story. Last year Inland Steel donated the steel and some of the labor to build this structure. Although the hyperbolic paraboloid is a fairly common shape, the idea used in the construction of this one is unique. The shell was put together on the ground and then lifted into the shape that it is in now. This structure stands out as the only one of its kind made from steel, using this technique of construction. It was constructed in order that some of the problems of construction which might exist could be worked out, and also to introduce new concepts in steel construction to the students. Using this new technique, a structurally efficient, sturdy, steel structure can be constructed quickly and put to use.

The Architectural Engineering Technology Department has acquired some new facilities this year. Among the things which they received was a much needed commodity—more space. Next spring some of this space will be utilized for the construction of a materials testing laboratory which will be used to test wood, concrete, and steel. In the next few years this department is going to be extended to a four year course of studies.

—Cliff and Jim

STUDENT CONGRESS ELECTIONS OCT. 11, 1963

Something New...

Within the next few weeks P.U.C.C. will join over four hundred college campuses that are served by Circle K. The men of this campus will join with almost eight thousand college students in the Kiwanis-sponsored Circle K service organization.

Circle K is not a social fraternity. It is a service organization designed to render voluntary service to Purdue and to the Calumet region.

The first meeting was held on Wednesday, October 2nd. It was a general meeting at which the members were acquainted with the constitution and the purposes of Circle K.

Any male student carrying more than eight credit hours is invited to join Circle K. Notices of future meetings will be posted along with further plans of the club.

Attention Coeds

PI SIGMA KAPPA

Pi Sigma Kappa is the Girls Club of Purdue Calumet Campus. The Constitution of the club states that the club has three main purposes:

1.) To promote the general welfare of the women students.

2.) To promote, in the interest of acquiring a collegiate atmosphere, all activities at this campus.

3.) To further the student's appreciation of his privileges and of the benefits Purdue offers.

Last year Pi Sigma Kappa sponsored the Halloween Jamboree at P.U.C.C. complete with dancing and apple bobbing. The club holds Thanksgiving drives to collect food and money for the needy. Pi Sigma Kappa decorates the lounge during the X-mas season supplying the tinsel, lights, and tree. In addition, the club shows various films to interested students and holds many bake sales throughout the school year.

Pi Sigma Kappa is an organization in which the members can directly help themselves. It is not a sorority and no restrictions are placed on membership. Let's see all the coeds at the club's next regularly scheduled meeting.

NLR

The Calumet
BOILERMAKER

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Published by the Students of Purdue University—Calumet Campus
2233—171st Street, Hammond, Indiana—Phone TIlden 4-0520

Vol. 11 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1963 No. 1

Editor-in-Chief.....Dirk Dahlman
Associate Editors.....Ken Pride, Tina Metto
News Editor.....Pat Coughlin
Feature Editor.....Nancylee Richmond
Photo Editor.....Paul Jackson
Business Manager.....Jim Herochik
Advertising Manager.....Jackie Bejer
Sports Editor.....Mike Boardman
Circulation Manager.....Jackie Hausbach
Writers.....Cliff Martin, Al Brosman, Jim Hopp, Jerry Hancock, Marilyn Harper, Bruce Jones, Tony Tokarz
Advisors....Charles B. Tinkham, Sigrid Stark, Dr. J. Tuckey, Henry Hosek

DAGGERZ'

Joining in the generally optimistic attitude which pervades the halls of P.U.C.C. at the start of this fall semester, I must say that **The Boilermaker** looks forward to a very successful year. Although we've had to jump some economic hurdles before the presses could begin to roll, I assure you, the student, that those primary obstacles in no way slowed our impetus. I'm of the opinion that **The Boilermaker** has the best staff which would possibly have been assembled, and we, the staff of **The Boilermaker**, pledge to do our best to keep the paper top-notch in an informative, as well as an entertaining capacity.

Near the paper's name you'll observe the phrase, The Voice of the Students by the Students. As the new editor of **The Boilermaker** I certainly intend to keep the paper the voice of the students, and not, as invariably some individuals will carelessly attempt to point out, the commanding voice of the Administration. If the student's rights are in any way trod upon, you can definitely expect (and rightly so) the paper to raise the long loud wail until the unjust situation is corrected.

You sophomores will notice new names appearing alongside those with which you are already familiar; not only will you be able to once again enjoy the pen-prattlings of some of last year's writers, but I'm certain you will become informed and entertained by the uncollege-beclouded views of some of the freshmen.

We've cut out some of the old, regular functions of the paper and replaced them with new functions, which, depending upon your reactions, will be improved upon or discarded. We have also attempted to refurbish older, invaluable activities of **The Boilermaker.** Notable among the new additions to **The Boilermaker** is a What's What column which will appear in each issue, and consist of an outlining of not only Purdue's extracurricular activities, but open social functions at surrounding colleges and universities. We hope to give the inevitable, but esoterically entertaining gossip column a new twist. And, depending upon student participation, we have projected a Poetry Corner, which will include poetry written by student poets (with, we hope, some selections of C. Tinkham's works).

As editor, I'd like to take this opportunity to encourage any of you who desire to write for **The Boilermaker** to, by all means, do so. If any of you do wish to write, contact either one of the assistant editors—Tina Metto, Ken Pride—or myself. Now a formal invitation is put forth to those of you who enjoy writing poetry, and I'm certain that there are some of you who do. Please submit your poetry to one of the assistant editors or to me. The success of the Poetry Corner hinges upon your participation.

The Boilermaker firmly backs up the student body; however, in a reciprocal sense, the student body is the skeletal system for **The Boilermaker,** and without that support **The Boilermaker** cannot stand.

Editor

Letters to The Editors

From the Chopping Block

The year's most pleasant task is to greet new acquaintances and reaffirm old friendships. For the newcomer a brief description of the function of the office of Student Affairs in the Campus community is in order. We are here primarily to help students in many areas: activities, scholarships, loans, placement, to name a few. We are a sort of catch-all basin for everything that happens outside the classroom. (If our office is not the right place for you to get help, at least we can tell you which one is.) On most larger campuses, our function would ordinarily be spread out through many offices served by larger staffs. However, because of our size we might say our service is "family style"—a situation which, for you, has many advantages.

Unfortunately, there is another aspect of our office which is less charming but equally "family style." This, of course, involves disciplinary problems. We might add that playing two roles simultaneously is a difficult chore. To be warmly sympathetic to a student at 10:00 a.m. becomes difficult when at 9:00 a.m. you've told him (or her) in effect to "shape up or ship out!" The best advice we can give is to check with us first when in doubt.

For those of you who are returning it is hardly necessary to point out the changes that have occurred during your short absence. You all remember the painful adjustments we went through during the spring term when we were trying to get everyone to cooperate in making the transition run smoothly. So far, almost everyone is to be complimented on his attitude and the spirit of friendly cooperation which seems to be evident everywhere. For example, the girls voluntarily operating the cloak room because we are unable to provide the staff. There are still a few rough edges to be smoothed out as the building is being completed — probably another month and a half.

Until that time we know we can count on everyone to help with patience and good humor. We can promise that by the end of this term, when all the pieces are in place and our communications have improved immeasurably, information will be distributed so that all members o of the Purdue University Calumet Campus family will know the answers to the usual "who, what, where, when, and how" questions. (The "why" is generally a little more difficult to explain.)

One more paragraph as a reminder to all. None of us really has any particular affinity for rules and regulations. But in any society large or small, specialized or general, some basic guidelines are necessary for efficient functioning. This, of course, is equally true for us. Let us just point out simply some very basic rules for this campus with the reasons stated in parenthesis.:

1. Be prepared to identify yourself at any time (security).
2. Smoke only where receptacles for butts are provided, or in stairwells. No smoking is allowed in hallways, classrooms or laboratories (maintenance).
3. Food or beverages may be consumed only in the food service area (maintenance and health). In this connection we ask everyone to keep the food service lounge orderly by depositing trash and leftovers in the receptacles before leaving the area (health and personnel). Studying in the food area can not be allowed during the period 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (overcrowding—everyone wants to eat). Use the study hall on the top floor, after all that's what it was designed for—the other lounge is for **activity** not study.
4. Use furniture for the purpose for which is was designed—sit **at** tables; **on** chairs and keep feet on the floor. (Maintenance and replacement.)
5. Observe the campus parking regulations (money—yours!).
6. Be courteous and cooperative with staff members who are doing their jobs. All of them have the power to enforce the campus regulations. Don't make them **use** it. (Common sense.)
7. If in doubt about anything check with the Student Affairs Office for information or clarification. Believe it or not, we'd rather be on your side than your back! (Word to the wise.)

Again welcome to all of you. We're more than proud to have you here, and we hope that you are equally as proud to be here—and willing to prove it.

FAT-BOY
Drive-In
TOM and MARTHA O'SULLIVAN
6730 INDIANAPOLIS TIlden 4-9786

Students Attend IRC Convention

PUCC was represented among 43 midwestern delegates in an International Relations Club Convention held at Hope College in Holland, Michigan, September 28. The delegates, Jim Siegel, Dave Van Alstine, and Rich Woolard, were accompanied by Dr. G. A. Anguigola, the IRC faculty advisor.

Such topics as the role of the IRC in the curriculum of the school, its effect on the community and the country, fund raising activities, and services that can be rendered to the students were discussed. Plans were also laid for a huge convention to be held at Michigan State University in February. A luncheon included an impressive speech by Dr. Wesley Fishel, a faculty member of Michigan State and aid to the U.S. State Department, on the timely topic of the Viet Nam crisis.

Among the decisions made at the conference was the appointment of the PUCC officers as district directors of the Midwest Region. This will bring PUCC closer than ever before to many other campuses across the midwest and give the students of PUCC an opportunity to participate in important regional and national activities. Many conventions have been planned throughout the year, most of which will not conflict with classes, and it is hoped that many of our students will take advantage of this situation.

The officers invite anyone who is interested to come to club meetings, where details of the trip will be discussed and plans for the coming year will be made.

In the Soph Huddle

"Alright nobody leaves until we get Pride's trunk key back!"

"Because it's my ball that's why!"

"Got a light?"

"Next play you take it through left tackle, Mike."

"What mix?"

"Light one for me too, we'll call a time out in a minute, Tom."

"Great play next time take the ball with you."

"Got a light?"

"If my receiver is in the clear, I don't want to lead him too much."

"You brought six cases of what? Milk!—and me without my straw."

"See the blond standing over there? No, stupid I said 38—**yard** line!"

"I'll run a right end sweep I want to check out the red head on the side over there."

"Heads I pass to you. Tails you pass to me."

"Make it a long count I'm not finished with my cigarette yet."

"I'll run another right end sweep, I didn't get a good look last time, there were too many blockers in the way."

"Alright, guys, we've got to concentrate. You owe me $1.00, you owe me $2.50, . . ."

"Got a light?"

—Prof Hi I. Que

The Ear

Warning to all girls:
Watch out for the short
Boy with sunglasses—
He growls!
Unused boy?—
Bob V. says he's pure!
Keep a watchful eye on
Steve T.—he keeps
Muttering something about
Rusty braces.
Smuthers seems willing to
Light cigarettes for any-
One—especially boys?
A girl's beanie was found
In the boys' washroom:
Must identify for return.
Someone—threw a beer can
On our grounds—a case for
The news staff—and Mr.
Hubbard won't find out **Who!**
A note of confusion:
Denver is now in Indiana.
Old news flash for
Grudge-holding juniors:
Bob and Merl repainted
White line black last year.
To whomever teaches in
Room 214: Dave was seen
Drawing dirty pictures on
Your blackboard.
Don't whisper secrets to
John S.—the whole school
Will hear when he whispers
Back!
When a yellow daisy was
Put under Bob's chin, his
Nose turned yellow!
What does that mean??
Whose eye was peeking
In the hole in the door
Of the girls' washroom
On the second floor?
Say Bob, for a minute there
You really had a hot rear!
Those home-grown watermelons
Are really delicious, aren't
They boys? Oranges, too.
If Jim is seen scratching his
Head, it's not because he's
Perplexed—he's got little
Bugs running around up there!
Everyone's complaining we
Haven't any spirit—
So bring on the whiskey,
The vodka, and beer—
And if that doesn't work,
Forget it!
For those who didn't know:
There's a new club in our
Cafeteria for spaghetti
Lovers: They call themselves
The Mafia.

ADVERTISE IN THE BOILERMAKER

CALUMET NATIONAL BANK
OF HAMMOND
5231 HOHMAN WEstmore 2-6900

Hill's Hammond Times
OFFICE — DRAFTING
ART SUPPLIES
6804 Kennedy

Dunkenburger Drive-In
7430 KENNEDY TIlden 5-3275

MERCANTILE NATIONAL BANK
OF HAMMOND
HAMMOND, INDIANA
5243 Hohman Avenue
HAMMOND'S PROGRESSIVE BANK
Calumet Avenue Office
7227 Calumet Avenue
Woodmar Office
7250 Indianapolis Boulevard
Member Federal Reserve System
—MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION—

EFFIGY STUFFINGS ARRIVE!

Attention students! Don't miss out on this year's tremendous bargain on effigy stuffing! Student Revenge Week is just around the corner so buy your stuffing now.

Be the first in your class to hang your instructor in effigy when the exam results are posted. Beam with pride as fellow students parade around the effigy chanting lurid phrases and John Birch slogans!

Our purchasing agent reports that this season's straw is also excellent for stuffing voodoo dolls. Squirm in ecstasy as your instructor throws himself on the floor writhing in pain when you stick a pin in your voodoo doll! Howl with delight as he screams in torment when you wiggle the pin!

What better way is there to strike back for all those rotten grades?

If you are interested, contact Ephraim Booze, our Calumet Campus purchasing agent. He can usually be found sleeping in the student lounge or conducting demonstrations in front of Mr. Hubbard's office. Faculty beware!!

september 1

They all sit like leaves fallen from classroom-trees in their chairs of form and slouch and orange, drinking of this and that, & laughing laughs of hey look at me) When the bell-wind blows they scatter to different woods to be replaced by other laughing, drinking leaves)

Freshman's Dilemma

Registration was a mess
We all will agree,
Some ended up with French
When they wanted History.
Some tried to find a class
In Room 34
But strangely enough, there
Was no number above the door.
But by now we know our schedule
And know our school as well,
So if we are new freshmen
No longer can they tell,
But never trust upperclassmen,
For smart are they, you see,
They make us wear our beanies
And spot us easily.
And then there was
This football game;
And what happened then
Is really a shame:
We started out at zero
And tried to do our best.
Well, we ended up at zero
And failed our first big test.

—Tina Metto

Poetry, What?

september 2

That crazy damn maple tree outside clapping together its hands cause it's September and it doesn't like nude, and it doesn't like runny-nose, doesn't like feet cold ice snow sleet, and doesn't like draft of blow on gust.
That crazy damn maple tree outside.

AN IMAGE OF SOCIETY

O evil that controls the considered root of all evils,
Thou art bleeding my spirit;
And thy hands are stealing away my life.
O dull world, world that would set up this horror as a god,
And pay homage by living by it,
Look you upon these words,
And ponder them now without haste.
This is the constant factor that disrupts life,
That imprisons the freedom of the soul,
And determines the destinies of men.
O world, realize and fear this destructive thing,
This dimension called Time.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

The essence of all things good, He was all.
Still, in that singular infinitude,
The growing loneliness in him did call
For fulfillment, mattering not how rude.
And, tho it be only a pod of seed,
Its ripeness bursting forth ungainly fuzz,
From it the long hope of life God hath freed.
For it be true, "Beauty is as love does."

THE GLORY OF YOUTH

The flame of youth
Burns with desires
Of unknown stars—
Dreams manifold;
Even the intricacy of the
Mind may miss them as
They flit on by.
Grab out wildly and
Clutch a dream and join
It in its flitting dance,
For that
Is the
Glory of Youth.

—Christina Metto

HAYRIDE—

—DANCE

October 19, 1963

REFRESHMENTS

$3.00 per Couple

Say you saw it in the BOILERMAKER

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP
2 BARBERS
Our Specialty Is Flat Tops and Crew Cuts
2207 169th STREET HAMMOND, INDIANA
Woodmar
Across from Purdue Calumet Center
MIKE TAKACS, Prop.

McDONALD'S Carry-Out
7443 INDIANAPOLIS TIlden 4-2370

The Gables

The purpose of The Gables, Purdue's fine arts study club, is to stimulate the appreciation of interested students in the fields of art, literature, music, and travel by means of discussions, tours, lectures, and visual aids. If you don't know much about painting, this club is for you. Perhaps you are interested in music or travel; in that case, Gables is for you too. Maybe you enjoy poetry. Then by all means become a Gables member.

The question of student expression is being answered by this organization. Since several PUCC students paint or draw, Gables sponsors an annual art show open to all students including the area universities (St. Joseph's College and Indiana University). Last year's third annual art show was a great success. The paintings were on display and the public had a chance to vote for a favorite painting. Professional artists did the judging and cash prizes were awarded to the winners in the different categories. The PUCC glee club entertained the public with various selections and Bill Brackett sang a solo. Punch and cookies were served.

The Gables also has an annual cake-walk, the proceeds of which are presented to PUCC students on the basis of outstanding literary accomplishments in Purdue's English courses. Last year four students were presented with the Gables literary awards.

In addition to these two annual events, the club also holds "open house" with guest speakers. Last year Mr. Charles Tinkham read poetry, both his own and other authors, as well as adding informative remarks on style and content. Because of his great success and the demand for his return, Mr. Tinkham also held the floor at the "Books and Coffee Hour" sponsored by the English Department with the Gables as hosts.

Miss Stark, the Gables sponsor, has traveled extensively in various European countries and delights the club members with slides of her trips. The slides of Russia are especially interesting and will probably be shown soon at one of the Gables meetings.

The officers of the club for this year are Nancylee Richmond (president), Jim Hopp (vice-president), and Jane Schley (secretary). Anyone who is interested in joining the Gables is invited to attend one of the meetings or to contact an officer of the organization.

Paths of Life

Those who lived in
The depths of despair
And the heights of
Happiness
Know they met Life
Face to face,
While those
Who lived only
One extreme
Or equally
Between them
Caught only a glance
As Life stalked in
Stilting shadows.
Despair without
Happiness
Makes a long
Misshapen cup;
Happiness without
Despair
A shallow one;
And the parallel
Path—only a saucer.
The greater cup
Is both deep and round,
And its mellow
Taste wavers
Between the Bitterness
Of tears and
The Sweetness of
Laughter.

—Christina Metto

for your club
or organization
printing needs
.....
Home Publishing Co.
INC.
5809 CALUMET AVENUE — WEstmore 2-2410
PRINTERS of CALUMET BOILERMAKER

Patronize
Our Advertisers

PEPSI-COLA
THE *Light* REFRESHMENT

Diamond
Jim's

SPORTS

SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK Jim Palmer leads team to 39 to 0 victory.

The Freshman Slaughter

Spectators, dressed warmly for the cool autumn day, gathered on the field across from the school anxiously awaiting the big game between the freshmen and sophomores.

The rooters for the freshman team watched them during their practice and smiled with hope. The freshmen themselves were not so confident as they looked at the sophomore line which averaged about 205 pounds and their backfield which averaged about 188 pounds.

The rooters for the sophomore team had as much confidence as their team did. The boys seemed very confident as they practiced with cigarettes in their mouths.

Finally the whistle blew and the game started with Mike Orlich as the freshman quarterback and Jim Palmer as the sophomore quarterback.

The freshmen put up a fair defense in the first quarter although they allowed Jim Palmer to break through for a 15-yard run for their first touchdown.

The freshman offense didn't appear to be working together too well, but their defense managed to hold the sophomores down in the second quarter until about the last two minutes of play when Bob Molmar intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards for the second touchdown. The extra point was made on a pass from Joe Smuthers to Mike Brnicky.

As the whistle blew to mark halftime, the sophomores hurriedly rushed to a red Oldsmobile to celebrate their lead with some delicious oranges from Florida.

It was noted that they really came back on the field with vigor.

The freshmen spent half-time praying for rain and finding some non-Purdue replacements for their team.

The third quarter started with a kick-off by the freshmen. They were relying on short runs mainly, because their quarterback was too short to throw over the sophomores' line.

The next sophomore touchdown was made by Joe Smuthers who received a pass and ran an easy 35 yards for their third touchdown. They continued their good playing and intercepted a few passes thrown by the freshmen. Then Jim Palmer threw to Jim Tuscan for the fourth touchdown.

Just as the quarter changed the referee charged 30 yards against the sophomores for a personal foul and profanity, which thrilled the freshmen.

The freshmen managed to gain enough yardage to get to the sophomores' 7-yard line, but they then lost 18 yards as the sophomores pushed them back to the 25-yard line.

The sophomores then took over the field with a drive that was capped on a trick play as Joe Smuthers went up the middle for the fifth touchdown.

The next freshman pass was intercepted by Bob Molmar who lateralled to Ron Price who traveled to the 45-yard line. On the ensuing set of downs there was a long pass to Joe Smuthers over center who gained substantial yardage until he was tackled by Larry Kerr of the freshman team, who unfortunately suffered a broken collarbone from the play.

As time out was called to take care of Larry, Tom Gregor rushed in with 12 lit cigarettes for the sophomore team.

As play continued, Ed Marushes scored on a 25-yard pass to make the sophomores' sixth touchdown and end the game 39-0.

Some consolation for the freshmen: the sophomores missed three end zone passes and three extra points.

Special thanks go to the referees for a good job and to Larry Radwan who was field physician to patch up the bruises received during the game.

Cheer up freshmen, revenge may be gotten in the tug-of-war!

P.U.C.C. to Have Varsity Basketball

Good news! P.U.C.C. will field a varsity basketball team for the '63-'64 season, contrary to the rumors which have been circulating recently.

Bob Hayes, varsity basketball coach, reported that a twenty game schedule has been completed. Nine contests have been arranged for our home court and 11 games have been scheduled in enemy territory.

The opener of the season will be at Wright Junior College, Chicago, Ill., on November 3rd. Playing time is 2:30 p.m. The entire basketball schedule will be published in the next issue of the Boilermaker.

Wright's team is expected to show up with a full complement of lanky loopsters, a factor which has been sorely missing from our lineup in the past. Said Mr. Hayes, "You can't rebound 6'3" boys against 6'7" and 6'9" players and expect good results." However, Mr. Hayes expressed the hope that the higher attendance at P.U.C.C. will offer a greater number of varsity hopefuls this year.

Since only a minority of Purdue's students can participate in intercollegiate athletics, intramural sports within the school form the backbone of athletic activities here at the Calumet Campus.

At this time, Coach Hayes informs the Boilermaker that there are openings for basketball teams to form an intramural league.

Games will be played at the armory on Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning at 7:30 p.m. The number of teams formed will determine how many games each team will play.

Interested parties should form a team and then contact Coach Hayes immediately.

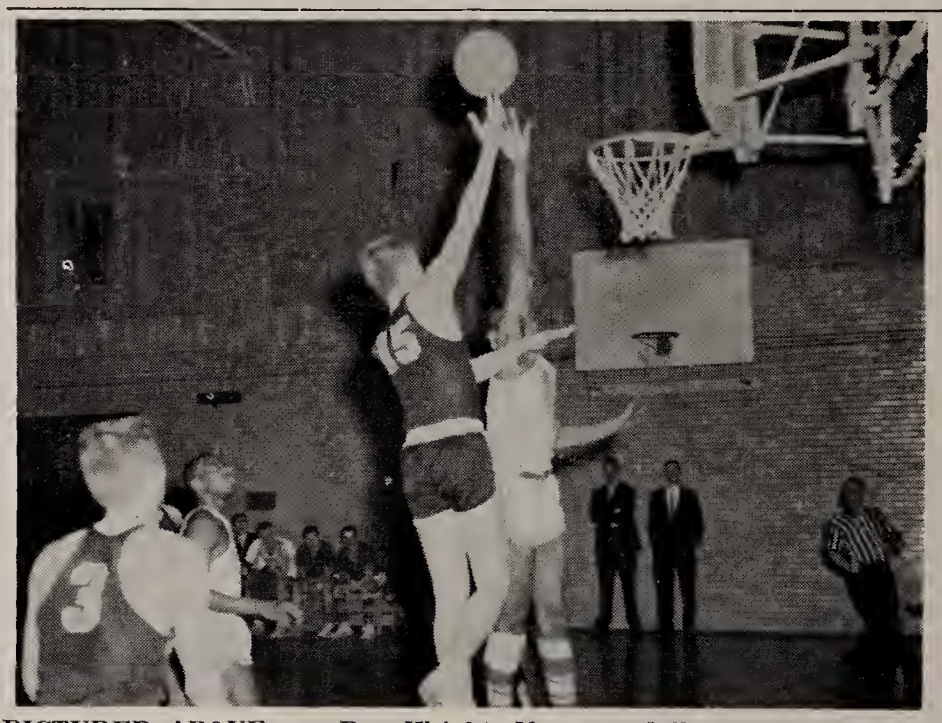
• • •

Purdue's first grid test ended in defeat as the Hurricanes of Miami, Florida, inched our visiting Boilermakers 3-0.

The decisive score, a 24-yard field goal by Don Cifra, came after the second of two Purdue fumbles.

Miami's All-America quarterback George Mira did not prove to be a personal scoring threat, though he did set up several offensive series.

Purdue's only real scoring threat was stopped at the Miami 17 yard line.



PICTURED ABOVE are Don Wright, No. 3, and Dave Chyla, No. 15, competing against Wright Junior College in last season's Chicago Invitational. Chyla is expected to return to the lineup this season.

DON'T FORGET
Student Congress
ELECTIONS
Oct. 11, 1963